Moral and Religious. THE PILGRIM'S WAY SONG series not on BY Miss H. F. GOULD.

I'm bound to the house of my Fartier; Oh, draw not my feet from the way, Nor stop me these wild flowers to gather ; They droop at my touch and decay !-I think of the flowers that are blooming In beauty unfading above, The wings of kind angels perfuming,

Who fly down on creards of love,

In powerless my thirst to allay; Their taste is of toars while we're sinking Beside them where quicksands betray. I long for the lount over-living. That flows by my Father's own door, With waters so sweet and life giving, To drink and to thirst no more.

Of earth's shallow waters the drinking

The gold of this bright happy dwelling, Makes all lower gold to look dim; Its treasures all treasures excelling, Shine forth and allure me to Him. The gems of this world I am treading In duat, where as pebbles they lie; To win the rich pearl that is shedding Its lustre so pure from on high.

For pains a torn spirit is feeling, No Balsam from earth it receives, I go to the tree that is healing, To drop in my wounds from its leaves. A child that is weary with toaming, Returning in gladness to see Its home and its parent, I'm coming -- . My Father, I hasten to thee!

GONE, BUT NOT LOST." francis, a writer in the New York Observer. holds a vigorous and beautiful pen. The following will show it:

Just above the Highlands, the Hudson is widened into what is called Newburgh Bay; it is a beautiful expanse of water resting against the hills, as if it had gathered itself up for strength before it burst away through the mountain barriers into the sea. On the castern shore as it sloops towards the bay, is a church and church-yard, as delightfully planted for prospect, as any on the bank of the river. It was in this grave yard that I first met on a tomb-stone, the inscription that stand at the head of these lines, and the scene and the association render the mention of the circumstance suitable. "Gone, but not lost"! It was the tribute of affection and faith. It expressed, in graphic words. the sad truth that one was gone, and also the sublime assurance that the departed was not lost.

Was it a fact? I confess it startled me at first A few months since, and the one whose grave I was standing by had lived and moved, and filled perhaps no little space in a wide circle of frieds. But the place was now vacant; the outer man had been seen to fail day by day, death finished the work, the grave covered it up, and the worms had their prey. And not lost! not lost! I reasoned a moment before I could be satisfied that the epitaph was not, like most epitaphs, mere rhetoric.

waters were rolling silently but steadily on, toward the mighty sea They are here -- they are gone -never to return. Are they lost? Every drop is there, as pure and perennial as when gliding at my feet.

A white sailed vessel was just entering the gap of the Highlands; the summer breeze freshened, and bore it out of view. It was gone, but it was not lost.

The star that melts away in the light of heaven. when the brighter sun rises on the world, or the star that goes down behind the western hills, or the sun itself that sets in glory, is gone: but to shine again with equal or brighter lustre. It is not lost. Not a ray of its living light has perished.

A holy man, in the early years of the world, walked with God and 'was not,-for God took him. He was gone. The place that knew him once, knew him no more. But he was not lost. He lived; he yet lives.

A certain prophet of the Lord was walking with another whom he tenderly loved; and suddenly both asunder; and Elisha saw it, and he cried, My father, my father, the charriet of Israel and the horsemen thereof. And he saw him no more. He was gone but not lost.

A disconselate female came to the grave of her best beloved friend, and she saw that his precious remains were gone she cried, They have taken joy, at seeing the sick healed, the lame walk, and away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him. She thought in her sorrow, as most of thirty one cents for preserving the shield of health the bereaved are wont to think, that she had lost her all; when one stood before her and said, Mary, the age, have been so thoroughly tested, proved, and the joy of life from the dead burst in rapture and unanimously patronized, and conceded to be on her soul. It was the voice of her beloved. She

had found her Lord. He was gone but not lost. thought. A believer writes this inscription over the ashes of a departed saint. Day by day disease wears away the tabernacle of clay; by-and by death dashes in pieces the 'golden bowl,' and the wheel at the cistern stands still. But the free spirit starts into new existence before the eternal throne, and like an angel of light, leaps in gladness and glory; unutterable and inconceivable. And is that saint lost? In a diamond mine is found a clod of earth that contains a gem of great price. It is taken from him that tound H, and polished for him who owns the mine and all its gems, and now it sparkles on the bosom of a queen, or shines radiently in the royal coronet. Is the jewel lost? And if the Monarch of the Universe could find, in the darkness of this lower world, gems that infinite skill can polish for his use, shall we count them as lost when he makes up his jewels and takes them to himself? If he should send for those little ones that are at this moment laughing in the ionocence of their young hearts at my feet, and set them as stars in his cown shall I break my heart with grief as if my children were lost? So Payson reasoned. I asked a friend whom I met after long separation, 'How many children have you?' 'Two here, he said, 'and one in heaven.' He would not

Of such is the kingdom.

They are not lost who die in Christ. They live and reign & rejoice, in the midst of the throne & reader may not perhaps be aware that the orthe Lamb. Then tweep not for the doad, as though igin of Moffat's Life Medicines was the result of a ease and death, will never reach them. In the not lost.'

JOSEPH F. BROWN, ORLEANS COUNTY COURT IN CHANCE. WELCOME BROWN and DECEMBER TERM, A. D. 1840. ELISHA BROWN. TOSEPH F. BROWN of Barton, in the County of Orleans aforesaid-exhibits and files his bill in Chancery, at this present term alleging in substance that on the second day of March, A. D. 1838-WELCOME BROWN of said Barton, and ELISHA BROWN-then of said Barton, now of North Providence in the State of Rhode Island

were seized in fee of certain land lying in said town of Barton, to wit: one equal and undivided half of twenty-eight acres of land of lot No. 1 wo in the fifth range being the one equal and undivibott to Welcome Brown, December 18th, 1827. Also of seventy six acres of the westerly side of lot number three; in the eighth range-and also, of the northeasterly quarter or fourth part of lot No. three in the seventh range, and the orator being desirous of obtaining a good and sufficient deed of said lands, on the same 2d day of March, A. D.

1838 entered into an agreement in writing with the said defendants that in consideration that the orator should on or before the 13th day of October made and executed on the 13th day of October, 1837, by the said Elisha Brown to the said Mattocks for the sum of \$1000, and made payable to the said Mattocks with annual interest in four years from the date of said note, and that when said sum of money should be paid as aforesaid the defendants would execute and deliver to the orator a good deed with covenants of warranty of the above described land.

And that the Orator on the 23d day of April A. D. 1840, paid to said Mattocks the whole sum of \$1050 00 and all the interest thereon according to he tenor of the said agreement, and that the deendants have ever neglected and retused to execute and deliver a sufficient deed of said lands according to the terror of said agreement, (though the Life Pills or the Bitters, for one dose in time will cording to the tenor of said agreement, (though the orator has frequently called upon defendants for that purpose) and still do neglect and refuse to do

And praying this Honorable Court in consideration of the foregoing facts to decree that the said Welcome and Elisha convey to the Orator by a good and sufficient warrantee deed the above described premises, and that the said Welcome and Elisha may be further compelled by a decree of this Court to perform specifically the aforesaid agreement, and that the Court would order such further rehef as to said court shall seem meet, and that the said Welcome and Elisha may upon their several oaths make true and perfect answers to all the foregoing premises, and signed by his soliciter,

WIICH Bill with the Subpoena was duly entered on the docket of said Court at the December term of said Court, A. D. 1840, and it appearing that the said Elisha Brown resides without this Sinte, and cannot probably be served with immediately cure the determination of blood to the ordinary process, it is therefore ordered by the Court aforesaid that said bill be continued on the docket of said Court, and that the said ElishaBrown be notified of the pendency of this bill by publishing the substance of the same together with this order, three weeks successively in the Caledonian, Phonix Bitters will be demonstrated by the use of newspaper published in St. Johnsbury in the of Caledonia, the last of which publication shall be at least three weeks before the next term of said Court, next to be holden at Irasburgh, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday of June, A. D. 1841, and such publication will be deemed sufficient notice to the said Elisha to appear and make answer to said bill.

By Order of Court, HENRY M. BATES, Clerk.

CALEDONIA COUNTY Grammar School, CONTINUES under the instruction of C. C. CHASE, A. B. whose character as an instructor is too well and

too favorably known to need farther commenda-The Summor Quarter will commence on Monday May 24th. JOHN H. WORCESTER, Sec. pro. tem.

Peacham, April 23, 1841.

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ET the inhabitants rejoice and be grateful The day has come, they can arm themselves with the precious relack which almost defies disease in all its various ramifications. Doetors with all their boasted science, step aside, and contemplate there 'appeared a charriot of fire, and parted them the ushering in of a new and eventful era, in which markind are their own physicians. The seals are broken-the mystery is revealed-the remedy is in their own hands-the East, the fountain of light, has opened her vast store-house and is pouring forth to mortals the precious sap of life and health

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Fevers are always preceded by symptoms of a dis ordered stomach; as are also scrofulus disorders, 1841 pay the sum of \$1050 00, with annual inter- and all sympathetic, functional, organic, or febrile est on the same after the first day of April 1838, to diseases. From the same cause, the natural and one John Mattocks of Peacham, in the County of healthy action of the heart, and the whole vascular Caledonia, and have the same applied on a note system is impaired and reduced below its natural standard; as exhibited by palpitations, languid pulse, torpors of the limbs, syncope, and even death itself, in consequence of an overabundance of a peculiar offensive substance to the digestive organs. The Life Medicines should always be taken in

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Medicines will get all mercury out of the system infinitely faster than the best preparations of Sarsupa rilla, and are a certain remedy for the rushing of blood to the head, or aident headaches, tie doufeureux, &c. All persons who are predisposed to safe life. They equalize the circulation of the blood, draw all pressure from the head, restore perspiration, and throw off every impurity by the pores

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AN INTERESTING CASE. Extract of a letter from Mr. C. S. Chy, Kigstonin

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C. S. CLAY. forward you.

Kingston, N. Y. June 25t, 1838. Argyle, Nova Scotia. In the winter of 1837 and 1838, I was seized with a violent cough, which continued two or three months. My cough was so severe that I was obliged to sit up two or three hours during the night, and I was much reduced in flesh and sams, Rocket Larkspurs, &c. cultivated at our or strength, and my appetite gone. One of my neigh garden, every new annual to be had in London bors had a bottle of the Vegetable Pulmonary Bal-worthy a place in the Bower garden. 20 kinds sain, which he would not sell, he however loaned it to me till I could got him another. I experienced immediate relief from it. The first opportunity I had I procured more of it, and to the use of it ascribe the preservation of my life.

JAMES W. LENOX

Dec. 17, 1838.

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